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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., MAY 13, 1886.

In his admirable secret circular to the

Knight of Labor Mr. Powderly says: Knight of Labor Mr. Powderly says:

Men who own capital are not our enemies. If that theory held good, the workman of to-day would be the enemy of his fellow toiler on the morrow, for after all, it is how to acquire capital and how to use it properly that we are endeavoring to learn. No; the man of capital is not necessarily the enemy of the laborer; on the contrary, they must be brought closer together. I am well aware that some extemists will say I am advocating a weak plan, and will say that bloodshed and destruction of property alone will solve the problem. If a man speaks such sentiments in an assembly read for him the charge which the Master Workman repeats to the newly-initiated who joins our "army of peace." If he repeats his nonsense put him out.

The aim of every wage-carner ought to

The aim of every wage-carner ought to be to lay up something for a rainy day, to own his home, to surround himself and his family with comforts, to be able if he desires to engage in business as a capitaltalist and employer. Thousands of wage earners have aimed at and accomplished this end. Thousands more will do so, and their journy and thrift will add to the the architecture of the press of the United States. It is agreed from Maine to California that their journy and thrift will add to the the good work proceed. welfare of the country.

If every man who becomes a capitalist and employer is to be arraigned and pun isned as a public enemy, men will not embark their savings in productive enterprises employing labor, but will find less hazardous investments of little public benefit. At this time we are all hoping for the establishing of new enterprises in Wheeling to give employment to labor and business to the tradesmen. This we can do only by inducing outside capital to locate here or by drawing out the savings of our own people.

In either case we invite capital to as sume the risks of trade that this community may be benefitted thereby. Men who have saved something from their wages or in business undertakings, perhaps on a small scale, might not be easily induced to embark in an industrial enterprise in Wheeling if they knew they were to be denounced as hostile capitalists and in their every relation pursued with the boycott. Of this instrument Mr. Powderly says in his circular:

If boycott notices are sent to you burn If boyout notices are sent to you burn them. I have in my possession over four hundred boyout notices which were sent to assemblies with a request that they be acted on. Let me mention some of them: A member is editing a paper. He fears a rival, and proceeds to get into an altercation with him, boyout him, and then asks the order to carry it out. A certain paper is influential in one or the other political parties. Members of the opposing party conceive the idea of getting rid of the paper and they invoke the aid of the Knights of Labor, first taking the precaution to have

the idea of getting ritt of the knights of Labor, first taking the precaution to have the paper in question say something uncomplimentary of the Knights of Labor. In fact, our order has been used as a tail for a hundred different kites, and in future it must soar aloft, free from all of them.

I hate the word boycott. I was boycotted ten years ago, and could not get work at my trade for months. It is a bad practice; it has been handed to us by the capitalists. I have no use for it only when everything else fails. Appeals for aid, circulars, petitions, advertisements of every kind, are scattered everywhere through the order. I copy a letter which comes to me on the subject: "A large part of our time has been spent in reading boycott notices and appeals for aid, keeping us until 12 o'clock. We were led to believe the Knights of Labor to be an educational institution, but this kind of educational institution is the same transfer the educational institution of educational institution is the same transfer the educational institution is the same educational institution in the same educational institution is the same educational institution in the same educational instituti

because he is labor's enemy but because he is its friend and knows it cannot prosper by injustice. It requires no argument to show that it is unjust to try to take away a man's living because he holds stock in a concern which has had trouble with its labor, or to show that such a policy is certain to react on labor. The injustice increases as the boycott is carried to the second and third and perhaps the fourth remove, assaulting the business of A be cause he has trade relations with B, who has relations with C, who buys from D

If this were to prevail there would b such a withdrawal of small , capitalists from industrial ventures, and such a refusal to enter them, as would greatly diminish the demand for labor and in con sequence the wages of labor. There is something better for labor and capital in this country than a war of extermination whether waged by the one or the other.

Mr. Powderly puts the case in general terms when he says "they must be brought closer together," and this we believe he is earnestly, zealously and patiently striking to accomplish. There are abstacles in the way, but common sense will remove them.

Women Lawyers.
Pennsylvania has one woman lawyer,

the bench and the bar, but we are unable to see that the temple of justice is in dan-

If a woman has not the capacity to practice law she will merely have to go into miles long.

etreat with the countless men who are inable to earn their salt in that profe An able lawyer of the male gender need not fear the competition of a weak woman

who has not brains enough to be a lawyer. This is the only consolation we can think of in a hurry, for woman is going to go ahead enlarging her sphere of activity, gaining her bread at any work which she has the capacity to perform; and men are going to be more and more ashamed of themselves for demanding discrimination in their favor on the ground that women are their inferiors in intelligence.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS On the Aparchists—Some Suggestions as t Their Treatment.

New York Star: Violence is an enemy to adustry, and labor can not live by the

sword.

Philadelphia Press: The country observes with undisguised satisfaction that Chicago has converted the red flag of socialism into a door mat.

Claveland Leader: The American people sincerely trust that some hanging will be done in Chicogo before many daystrictly judicial hanging.

New York Herald: Chicago is about to take off her gloves, and we remind her

New York Herald: Chicago is about to take off her gloves, and we remind her that there are times when mercy to the gullty is cruelty to the innocent.

German Tribune: We ask: is the spirit of the anarchist not the same as that of the boycotter? Where is the difference between anarchism and boycottism?

Cincinnati Enquirer: The workingmen of America will uphold Congress in a law with special reference to Herr Most and his handful of wild-eyed lunatics.

New York Graphic: The Chicago au-

New York Graphic: The Chicago authorities would do well to put the anarchists on a diet of dynamite for the next six months. It would be heroic treatment, but effective.

Kansas City Times: A bomb thrown un-der the feet of the editor of the Chicago Arbeiter Zeitung would be placed where it would do the most good. We offer this

Pittsburgh Dispatch: No punishment can be too severe for those who attempt to introduce riot, arson and bloodshed into the current wages dispute. They are enemies of labor and law alike.

New York World: For once there

the anarchist must be suppressed. Let the good work proceed.

Indianspolis Journal: Let the severest penalty of the law be brought to bear upon them; let there be no straining of points to save their necks from the gallows, whither they should be sent as quickly as the working of the law will permit.

Now York Telans. The need of placing

New York Tribune: The need of placing New York Tribune: The need of placing greater restriction upon immigration to the United Blates is likely to become a more important question now than ever before, in view of the fact that the disturbances in Chicago and Milwaukee were due wholly or chiefly to foreigners.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Spies and his gang of Anarchists arrested at Chicago are loud in their declarations that they believe not in low and conorse all laws. All

lieve not in law, and oppose all laws. All right. If there are no laws in Illinois under which Spies and his gang can be properly punished, string them up with out law.

New York Mail and Express: These men who tried to set agoing a riot which might have destroyed Chicago and brought on another financial disaster involving millions of innocent and peacetul American laborers in distress, have no sympathy with the ideas through which Americans have made this country what it is.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The blood-thirsty Spies said that he "is opposed to all laws." If that poor debased wretch had some of his own medicine administered to him he would be more disposed t have the laws upheld and enforced

Indianapolis News: Cincinnati does not do these things so well as Chicago. At the first fear of trouble the former cries for the militia, and four regiments are accordingly dispatched as a measure of the size of the need. It were far better for Cincinnati to be able to rely upon the ordinary guardians of the peace—police-

New York Times: No doubt the work men on strike in Chicago mean what they say in denouncing the ruillans who have used the name of "labor" as a pretext for used the name of "labor" as a process for murder. They would prove their sincerity still more completely if they were to abandon, for the present, their demand for a change in their hours of work.

for a change in their hours of work.

New York Star: Considerations of humanity join with a commendable civic pride to forbid a too ready resort to military power in dealing with mobs; and if Mr. Harrison succeeds through the police in accomplishing the mestoration of public order and safety in Chicago, he will win a reputation of which he and his city may well be proud.

St. Louis Republican: Further legisla-tion to deal with the evil as it already exists in the United States is not necesleves the Knights of Labor to be an educational institution, but this kind of education is not productive of good. We have no time for instruction. What do you advise us to do?" I advised them to either burn or table these matters, and now ask of the Secretary of each assembly to do the same.

Mr. Powderly so expresses himself not

Minneapolis Tribune: The murderer Minneapolis Tribune: The murderers of the red flag variety who have been arrested in Ohicago will invoke the aid of the law and endeavor to secure the services of able lawyers to save their dirty necks. And yet a few days ago they were howling "No law, no God, no masters—no nothing." The law will be excusable in treating them without ceremony and hanging them at the earliest convenient moment.

FASHION FANCIES.

For evening wear underdresses of trans-parent textiles are new summer satins in a number of pale beautiful rose tints and a number of pale beautiful rose tints and exquisite mauve dyes, to be used as princesse slips under black or white lace dresses. Primrose, amber, deep cornyellow, cameo and new gold are all fashionably used for satin slips under black lace toilets. For "second" mourning, slips of pearl, doye or violet are largely used by fashionable dressmakers.

Frise velvet on beige etamine, or pale almond-colored canvas grounds, and also l'ersian brocaded stripes on corn silk gren-adine ara displayed, and many of the less expensive serge, mohair, camel's hair goods and like materials are striped with lines of rich color, these lines both wide and narrow to suit individual taste. Sum and narrow to suit individual taste. Summer homespuns are shown with plain
grounds for the overdress, with stripes en
suite for lower skirts. Summer cheviots
are shown in many soft shades of gray,
also Baltic blue, wood-brown, ecru, hunters' green and yeige, with borders in handsome Oriental paterns, These stylish
goods promise to have a wide following
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Pennsylvania has one woman lawyer, Mrs. Kilgore, of Philadelphia. She has been admitted to practice in some of the counties, and in two courts of her own counties, and in two courts of her own counts refused to admit her because she is not a man.

Mrs. Kilgore has fought so long to get into the Philadelphia courts that she may have wished often that heaven had made her a man, no matter how lacking in brains; for brains are not a condition precedent to admission to the Philadelphia bar.

But now Mrs. Kilgore has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and this admits her to the bar of every court in the State. This will be a terrific shock to a large part of the bar of every court in the State. This will be a terrific shock to a large part of the bar of every court in the State. This will be a terrific shock to a large part of the bar of every court in the State. This will be a terrific shock to a large part of the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and the bar, but we are unable to the bar and th

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For Sale and For Bent,

FOR SALE. No. \$18 McColloch street, itx rooms.

No. 184 Eaff street, seven rooms.
No. 705 Market street, the rooms.
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No. 705 Main street, business house and dwilling, centaining nine rooms, and a small brick house on alley, on a full lot, fronting on Main and Twenty-1xth streets. Price \$2,000.
No. 47 Twenty-third street, six rooms and alshed attio.
Desirable property in Moundaville, with future for carrying on Flower and Plant Business.
No. 715 Market street, half lot, new anall house and stable. Price \$00.

FOR RENT. Desirable Store Room, No. 1222 Market street.

No. 1779 Woods street, 3 rooms on 1st floor... \$ 9 m. No. 918 McColloch street, at x rooms... 11 m. No. 128 Fourtheauth attreet, 6 rooms... 12 m. 12 m.

JAMES A. HENRY, al Estate Agent, Collector and Notary Public 7 Office, No. 1812 Market Street

Proposals. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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J. B. HOGE, President.
J. B. HOGE, President. Proposals for Convict Labor.

WEST VIRGINIA PENITENTIARY, MOUNISVILLE, April 28, 1886.

MoUNISVILLE, April 25, 1856.

Scaled Proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o clock ineridian, on TUEBAN,
MAY 25, 1856, for the labor of one hundred (its)
able bodied convicts, and twenty-five (30) or more
who are not able bodied, to be employed withe
the Pentitentiary for a term of from three (5) for 86
(5) years, and to be furnished on the 16th day of
Angust, 1896.

Each bid shall specify the articles proposed to be
samusfacutred, the number of squares feet of shop
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power and the price per day therefore.

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is accepted, and be sealed and addressed to the
Surgentingent and endorsed "bid for thor." Superintendent, and endorsed "half for labor."
Any further information desired will be furlabed on application to this office.
The loans of Directors reserve the right to reject
any or al bids.
By order of the Board of Directors,
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NOTICE TO GONTRACTORS

CLERK'S OFFICE,

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF OTHIC COUNTY,

WHEELING, W. VA., May 5, 1886.

Sealed Proposals will be received at this office intil 17th inst., at 10 A. M., for the following county ware, vis. until l'ith fint, at 10 a. M., for the following county work, vis:

Boggy' Hill S. & B. road, in Triadelphia District, 200 cuble yards macadamizing.

Boggy' Hill S. & H. road, in Richland District, Ocuble yards macadamizing.

Graggsville C. & P. road, in Richland District, Ocuble yards macadamizing.

Graggsville C. & P. road, in Division, 800 cuble yards macadamizing.

Graggsville C. & P. road, in Division, 400 cuble yards macadamizing.

Middle Wheeling Creek road, lower end, 30 cuble yards macadamizing, and 70 cuble yards macadamizing and 70 cuble yards macadamizing and 60 cuble yards macodiff. Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany Turnpite, riadelphia District, 240 cubic yards macadam Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany Tormpike, Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany Tormpike, Wheeling, West Liberty and Bethany Tormpike, Wheeling and Farmonic amplies, Bit, bie Direction, 200 on the year of a manufacturing, 200 on the year of a market wheeling and Sunery's Point Tumpike, St. Charles and Sunery's Point Tumpike, West Union and Sunery's Point Tumpike, St. Charles and Sunery's Point Tumpike,

ising. Kuij's Harn and Demeni's Cemetery road, Eich-land Histrict, 40 cubic yards macadamizing. McGraw's Run road, 120 cubic yards macadam-icing.

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Waddle and Warden's Rvn. 1, See table yards masonry, 120 cubic yards mascannision.

Bids must be by the cubic yard for each class of work. Bids for occavation must place separate prices for carrin, loose rock and solid rock.

Proposals must state the full names of bidders, with postofice address, and must be accompanied by the names of two responsible parties as sortice for the performance of contract it awarded.

The quantities above given are merely approximate, and are liable to chaose.

For inriher information alply to the undersigned.

Modraw's Run road, 120 cuble yards macedaling.
Pogue's Run road, 70 cuble yards macedauling.
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Short Creek, North Fork road, 25 cuble yards macedamiling.
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Peters' Run road, Friadelphia District, 100 cubic yards anacadamissing.

Reilly and Deliapain Hill road, 30 cubic yards anacadamissing.

Boot Creek, main stem, 150 cubic yards support short Creek, main stem, 150 cubic yards care watto.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all

bids.

Endorse proposals "Proposals for County Werk."

AOBT B. WOODS.

Clerk of the Board of Commissioner.

W. C. BRITH, COURT Engiager.

Scaled Proposals will be received for the construction of One-half Mile Race Course on the Fair Grounds of the Belmont County Agricultural Society, at Clairaville, O. Amount of dirt to be moved, 5,625 cu. yards. Average half 826 feet. Blids received up to Saturday, May 15, 1866, at 12 colors.